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1937
DEAN'S LIST
PAGE 7

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

WE GIVE
GREEN
STAMPS

SERIAL TWELVE | ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT | NUMBER 15

Oney Ward McCade III To Give Charge at June Commencement

OUR BOY — Boyd is back. The Rayburn orchestra will make its second Carnival appearance Saturday evening in the Gymnasium.

Elgart Cancels Out; Rayburn Returns

Due to a conflict in engagements, the Les Elgart Orchestra will not appear on campus this weekend, Social Committee Chairman Don Kittell announced this afternoon. Kittell said that Boyd Rayburn had been reached and had agreed to fill the last minute engagement.

Contacted while playing winter tennis in the Sage Building, Kittell explained that the conflict had occurred because of an unfortunate mix-up in dates. "He thought the dance was tonight. The contract says the band has to play at the Debutantes Cotillion in Deansboro tomorrow."

Tom Putnam, another member of the Committee, added that there had been no real difficulty in contacting Rayburn, as several of the musicians had not left campus since last Winter Carnival. "They like it here, man," Putnam explained.

Asked whether he thought there would be any reaction from disappointed students, Putnam said that he thought they should take it in stride. "Don't be hacked, Charlie. Like its all nothing," he observed.

Kittell added that if Ray Burn had been unavailable, Clayton Alcorn's Lamplighters could have been reassembled for the occasion. "Even with the expense of flying Alcorn back from France, we could have saved enough money to have 14 jazz bands up for Jazz Concert Weekend," he said.

The formal dance will be held, as scheduled, at 9 p.m., Saturuday.

Activities Planned for Next Week

The following events are planned for the next week:

A communion service will be held in the Chapel at noon Sunday. For the final lecture in the John Herschel Morron Lecture Series the Right Rev. George F. McLeod will speak on *His Kingdom, His Power and His Glory* Sunday evening at the Chapel.

The International Relations Club will present a film festival on Africa next week. Films on West Africa will be shown Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Films on East Africa will be shown Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. South and Central Africa will be featured Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

An Episcopal Holy Communion service will be held in the Chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m. The Rev. John T. Gorton of St. James Episcopal Church will officiate.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Prof. Berrian Shute will give an informal piano concert in the Root Art Center on Beethoven.

Fred L. Palmer, chairman of the advisory committee of the Root Art center, will give a talk on *Confessions of an Art Collector* next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. A reception will follow the lecture.

Humility-Servility or Christian Realism is the Chapel sermon topic on which the Rev. Robert J. Page of the Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, will talk, Sunday evening, Mar. 8.

The Literary Society will show *What Price Glory, Shoulder Arms* and a Charlie Chaplin short film Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Winter Weekend Features Foam, Dancing, Dates

The list of all-College events for the weekend as announced by the Social Committee is as follows: The basketball team will play Utica College in the gymnasium tonight at 8:30 p.m., immediately following which the Princeton Tigers, a modern and dixieland jazz group, will give a concert in Commons, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Outing Club will participate in a ski meet against Colgate on the hill at the intersection of routes 12B and 20.

At 10:30 in the Baker Memorial Room the Carnival Queen contest will be held. All contestants have been asked to be dressed in a sweater and skirt and to be accompanied by their dates.

The hockey team will play Middlebury in the Sage Hockey Rink at 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Students will be asked to show social tickets for admittance.

The formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening. A long intermission will be held at 11 p.m. during which the Buffers and the Vassar Gold Dusters will sing. Prof. Marcel Moraud will award the snow sculpture trophy to the winning fraternity and will crown the Carnival Queen.

Admission to all All-College events will be free for social ticket holders, chaperones, faculty members and their families. Admission to the jazz concert for persons not holding social tickets will be three dollars per couple, two dollars, stag; for the formal dance, four dollars per couple, three dollars stag.

Loyal Van Gives Weber The Slyke

After 22 years at Hamilton, after 22 years of reading unintelligible handwriting, Mrs. Claudia Van Slyke resigned Tuesday.

As she was about to finish recording the day's sign-up sheets, she threw down her pencil with disgust and remarked, "I can't go on!" Weber was surprised when he saw his faithful secretary "get up and leave." Mrs. Van Slyke presently has a cold.

Hess To Carve When Club Meets; Campus Diseased

The Biology Club will hold its annual dinner and dance Tuesday night, Mar. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the anatomy laboratory, Club President Dave "the Knife" Merkel said in an interview early this week.

Since the films which were originally scheduled to provide the evening's entertainment were confiscated by postal authorities, the club will have as its speaker Dr. Lincoln Cremaster, the eminent discoverer of acne, who will lecture on the topic: *Lung Cancer—Why not?*

Owing to the fact that the anatomy classes have not yet finished with their cats, the meal will consist entirely of meat substitutes in an attempt to preserve the flavor of the event.

The main course will be a nourishing salad including ears of corn, heads of cabbage, and hearts of celery, lettuce and artichoke. Pickled mandrake root will be served for dessert.

When asked what sort of an evening it would be, Merkel said, "It should be a bloody good affair, eh what?"

Dr. Walter N. Hess will carve.

SABRINA — Sabrina McDade, vocalist for the Les Elgart orchestra, will not appear on campus this weekend. Elgart cancelled the engagement.

Ellis Espouses Sewing Machines

Dr. David Ellis, professor of American History, announced yesterday that he would be leaving Hamilton for an indefinite period of time.

Finding it impossible to work on his new book and give adequate time to his classes, Dr. Ellis has obtained a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

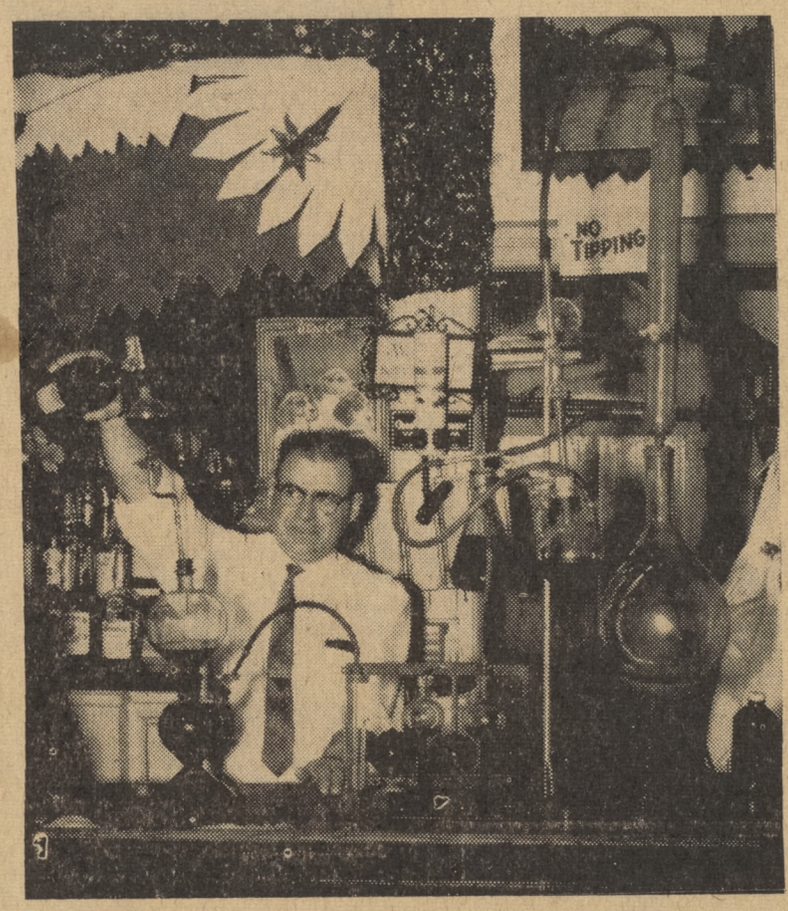
Dr. Ellis is to serve as technical advisor. His new book, *Railroads, Wasps and the Oriskany Valley,* should be published shortly.

Phi Bete Plans Caz Exchange, Reports Hinman

Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor an exchange dance with Cazenovia College in the Root Art Center from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday, March 13, social chairman Dick Hinman announced today.

Al Capone and his Trigger Fingered Five will play. The Rumblers, an octet from the north side of Utica, will offer a little reprieve during intermission. Hinman himself will join the group in a number called "All Shook Up."

At intermission, Hinman will present the Purple Heart Award to the Hamilton man best qualified.



BIG SHOT — Oney, downtown bartender and newly selected Commencement speaker, is not shown mixing up his specialty. This is Oney's brother, Celsus. The drink is a Filtered Whiskey Swizzel, long a favorite of Hill students.

Noted Personalities Comment On Book of the Semester

Librarian Walter Pilkington announced Thursday the selection of the book for the all-college reading program for the second semester. A committee composed of Profs. Robert Browning, Austin Briggs, Sidney Wertimer, Jascha Kessler, and Gerasimos Santas chose Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People.*

Motivational Research

Pilkington continued that the committee felt that their reading of the book had helped contribute to their popularity among students. Briggs and Kessler moved that the book be made required reading for that cloddish and boring group, the undergraduate body.

Browning resigned when he learned that English language copies were to be sold. He said: "I'll have no trots ruining the German edition."

Root Hall Burns

The Spectator polled prominent members of the faculty and undergraduate body to determine reaction to the selection.

President Robert McEwen said that he wanted 35 copies for the Board of Trustees.

Dick Hinman commented that this profound and scholarly rendition of man's unceasing quest for eternal gratification had helped establish him among the *avante garde* of a soul-searching literary evaluation of the motivations of Phil Jetter.

Fire Exit

Prof. John Baldwin commented that the choir would sing.

Dick Storm said that he agreed with John Baldwin.

Bill Smith, TKE, '60, said that whatever John Baldwin and Dick Storm said was fine by him.

Pat McDonnell's reply could not be printed.

Prof. Warren Troust said, "I think everyone should have friends."

Rocky Nelson, Tom Putnam and Craig Pritchard gave the identical reply: "Way out, man; pure sag."

Five Year Plan

Coach Don Jones asked if it were illustrated.

Prof. Edgar Graves replied that obviously the upshot of the whole matter was that Mendenhall was not a medievalist.

Scotty Murdock said that the Spectator should be a public forum and that he wished that his Senior Editors were not so lazy.

Prof. Berrian Shute commented: "Marvelous, simply marvelous."

Prof. Robert Carson would read the book on only one condition: that the faculty reinstate gentlemen's classes on the half-hour. "After all, Carnegie is not a Sig."

Santas made a profound comment in Greek, but the typesetter couldn't read Greek, let alone set it.

Toby Winiarski said he'd have to check with the Physical Education Department to see if the book were on their Index.

Dwight Lindley quiried: "Who needs friends?"

One Co-chairman Flees to Havana, Other Crys Uncle

Co-chairman Skep Schepmoes has absconded with $3,500 of the Campus Fund's collections, reports Dean Colin Miller, faculty advisor to the Fund.

Schepmoes' roommates say that he left sometime between 2 and 7 a.m. this morning, taking only his suit, topcoat, car and a copy of *Success with Your Money.*

F.B.I. officials report that Schepmoes was last seen this morning at Idlewild Airport, where he purchased a plane ticket to Havana.

The co-chairman's exact reasons for this Cuban trip are not known, but according to a source close to Schepmoes (his desk), he was a friend and admirer of Fidel Castro when the latter hid out in Manhattan before the Cuban revolution.

Don Spencer, the Fund's other co-chairman, enunciated suavely: "Dirty raschnfraschr; we were supposed to split da dough even an den leave togeder."

Spencer, however, predicts that Schepmoes will repent and contribute the $3500 to the Methodist church.

Cocktail Hour

All Skidmore girls have been asked to leave the campus at 5 p.m. Saturday evening.

Oney Ward McCabe,III, will deliver the charge to the class of 1959 at the commencement exercises June 7, President Robert Ward McEwen announced today.

McCabe, 38, bartender at the Park Hotel for the past 38 years, was selected by a committee composed of the entire faculty and one student representative because they felt that he most typified the man responsible for the commencement week theme, "The Final Development of Hamilton College and Clinton into a harmonious symbiosis."

McCabe, while at Hamilton, participated in such activities as Nous Onze, the Social Committee, was campus representative for Utica Club, Matts, Budweiser and Ole Ox Cart. When asked to comment on his selection, McCabe said: "Just call me Oney. I've always tried to help Hamilton students. My bar has supported them for years."

The faculty and one student committee said, in unison, "We like McCabe," when asked for reasons for their selection. Individually, the committee members praised his work. Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said: "We like Oney because of the fine job he has done to promote community accord." The student representative said, "I agree with Mr. Wertimer and stand behind what he said."

Chip Hunter praised McCabe lavishly and remarked that he would have been at a loss if it weren't for McCabe. Mr. Crossett echoed Hunter's sentiments and concluded "Cogito ergo sum" and then sang an eulogistic ballad composed by himself entitled "McCabe, Der Sohn des Bauers in Unserer Mitte," after which he performed an ancient Greek dance of joy.

Oney said that the town's people had once held the opinion that all Hamilton students were intellectual snobs, but that recently, through his efforts and the efforts of men like him, "opinions have become very favorable."

One of the reasons why this change has happened, Oney asserted, "is that the students who we see in Clinton are much older and mature than they had been in the past; the number has gone down quite a bit. Before, all of the little 'snobs,' as we used to call 'em then, used to come down in herds of bawling pups. But now all we see is a few older boys. I guess it must be because the college has decreased the enrollment somewhat and are taking only older boys. That must be the big reason be-

(Continued on page 5)

Lundin Explains Pillar Psychology

Undoubtedly many of the people who have visited Hamilton have wondered about the four pillars in front of Root Hall.

In a recent paper published in the *American Psychological Review,* Prof. Robert Lundin, presently on a well needed sabatical leave, explains the symbolism connected with these four majestic feats of architecture.

Disregarding the pealing paint on pillar three (counting north to south), Lundin, in his article entitled *Pillars, Widows and Myopia,* discusses the popular views held today by leading Freudians.

Lundin is in Arizona where he hopes to do research on the New Mexican Cactus.

Lundin, at present, has a cold.

Give Blood

Was Los will hold a blood drive next week at the Alpha Delt house. Chuck Colton is anemic.

Please Vanish

The Board of Trustees announced this week that, contrary to national opinion, the College Chapel has only two stories.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 15

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Special Winter Carnival Issue Contributors: Beaver Koplovitz, Gerry McCulloh, Bruce McGrath, Gerry Moses and Tom Putnam.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

Any reference to people living or dead in the pages of this paper is purely intentional, but untrue. We are not Angry Young Men; this is merely an attempt at "old-fashioned" humour, (the kind that grandmother used to make). We trust that the paper will be read in this light. —Ed.

Dirty Raschnfraschr

by IVAN CARNEGIE

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings found the Hall of Commons filled to its capacity during performances of *Waiting for Saroyan*. The reason for the enthusiastic crowd each night was quite obvious. The Charlatans' stage — built with several side flats extending obliquely out into the audience to give a greater egect of depth and vastness— only permitted three rows of eight seats each for audience participation in the production.

The play, directed, produced and reviewed by Preston Zucker, was an outstanding smash hit. Zucker also handled sound egects, lighting, sqt-design, make-up, choreography and tickets.

The superb acting certainly conveyed the feeling that each character understood his part extremely well. The King entered arrayed in a golden fleece and adorned with a crown of sapphires. He made excellent use of the dramatic pause — for 15 to 20 minutes at a time. The play lasted five hours.

As soon as the Queen arose from her bed — and quite majestically at that — the audience felt she was the 'Mother of Mankind." Perhaps her tenderest moments were occasioned by the playing of music offstage during a dance sequence — music from the Melody House. However, her lines were inaudible at times.

From the moment the Girl set foot on the stage, we knew she was lost. She lived up to the shyness that her character demanded and trembled on every line. He voice quivered and her knees shook just in the right places.

Someone once said that in every play there always is a show stealer. In *Waiting for Saroyan*, that show stealer was the Duke. An ex-prize-fighter, the Duke had great difficulty with his emotions — and his lines.

W. W. Smyth, when asked why he chose this particular play and director, said, "I liked the play. Because of his vast experience with the theater, I chose Zucker to direct the work."

Some of the evening's highlights

(Continued next week)

New 'Eggheads' Committee Disbands; Three Members Flunk Slide Course

The newly formed committee to consider ways of stimulating the intellectual life of the College outside the classroom was forced to dissolve Wednesday morning, when the Dean's Office announced that three of its members had "flunked out."

Thimk

When asked to comment on the now defunct committee to consider ways of stimulating the intellectual life of the College outside of the classroom, former committee chairman Bill Poole said, following the committee's 2¼ minute meeting, "Excuse me; I have to pack."

Poole, along with Dick Storm and Dick Flanagan, were dropped from the College for academic reasons. The three students, Dean Winton Tolles explained, had received double F's in Art 23 (Slide Course).

Speaking for the faculty, Prof. Paul Parker, instructor of the course, said, "Of course, it came as quite a skock. I didn't know that anyone could flunk my course."

Peter Gunn

At the meeting, before the Dean made his announcement, Poole explained that he was acting as "sort of" chairman and expressed his disappointment at the poor attendance. Poole, Storm and Flanagan attended the meeting. Storm was late.

"I spoke to five members today," Storm said, "and they were all going to grind tonight." Flanagan said that this raised a very "grave" problem. If everyone studies all the time, how could the committee "raise the intellectual level of the college *outside* of the classroom," he asked.

Storm suggested that a sub-committee be formed to look into the possibility of getting the "other" campus intellectuals to attend committee meetings. Poole admitted that he had a paper to write and the issue was dropped.

Following the Dean's announcement, Flanagan jumped up and said that he wouldn't take "it" sitting down. "In fact," he said, "I've just begun to fight. There is a lot of dirty linen around this place and I intend to investigate."

Apparently confused by Storm's silence, the Dean asked him if he had any final words on his expulsion. "Yes," Storm said, with remarkable composure. "Actually, I'm quite pleased. This school is just overflowing with illiterate raschnfraschrs! Now If you'll excuse me, I'm going to listen to some Sibelius and raise my intellectual level."

Why Not?

In an attempt to discover whether an effort would be made to reorganize the group, the Spectator took a survey of the committee's remaining members. Of the other nine members, only one could be found. When asked to comment on the future of the committee, John Griffin said, "Get out of here, get out of my closet. I've got to study, do you hear, I've got to study. Don't you know that I'm a pre-med. That's right, a PRE-MED."

ONE ACT TRAGEDY — Associate Dean Wertimer listens to suggestions of student representatives at special meeting on social rules. The emergency houseparty legislation was announced at the meeting.

Wertimer Given Axe, But Shouts: 'Back The Attack . . . Be Sociable!'

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer outlined special last-minute revisions in the social rules at an emergency meeting of fraternity representatives, Thursday night. "These rules are special and last-minute," Wertimer said. "They definitely apply to this weekend.

"If the student body does not deem them satisfactory, it may voice its disapproval in the Senate and appropriate steps will be taken," he added.

Ellie Has Laryngitis

The meeting was interruted by Bruce McGrath, who pointed out that "perhaps the new ruling is a little sudden to be effective" and "couldn't we put them off till Spring Houseparty, maybe?"

Considering this suggestion for a moment, Wertimer snapped, "Flapdoodle."

Visibly shaken, McGrath stomped out, stopping at the door to retort, "Dirty Raschnfraschr!"

An unidentified student read the new rules to the assembly:

1. BIRD-DOGGING—Bird-dogging is an undesirable pastime practiced by a small minority and should be curbed. So as not to be wholly unfair to the stag element, however, bird-dogging will be allowed on an alternate house basis, as follows:

8 p.m-10 p.m.: Gryphon, Squires, ELS, TDX, Alpha Delt, Phi U.

10 p.m.-12 p.m.: TKE, Chi Psi, Sig, DU, DKE, Delta Phi.

"A student who feels himself in danger and wishes to keep his date, can work on a house hopping plan that will keep him and his date sufficiently ahead of the pack," Wertimer commented.

2. ROOM PARTIES—Permission for private parties in dormitory rooms could have been gained by any student who asked two weeks ago. Those who have received such permission may have room-parties from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Friday or Saturday. Over 50 faculty couples or two faculty couples over 50 must be present as chaperones.

"And tell 'em to stay outta the sleeping quarters," Wertimer shouted in comment.

Ignoring the interuption, the student continued:

Humphrey Converts

3. DANCING—the 6-inch dancing rule will be enforced at the formal dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Couples may use their own discretion in the fraternity houses.

"Liberty does not imply license," Wertimer interjected.

Keep Clinton Clean

4. DORMITORY RESTRICTIONS—Mastiffs will be chained at each entrance to North Dormitory, as a safeguard against late-night room-party infractions.

Wertimer noted that, "This does not question the integrity of the Hamilton student, but is merely a safeguard against temptation."

5. FIRE DRILLS—In case the mastiffs fail, there will be a fire drill in North Dormitory late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

"I want everyone out when that bell goes off," Wertimer shouted.

6. HAZING—Date-hazing in any form is forbidden.

7. CONDUCT—Conduct becominging a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times. Definition of what constitutes such may be gained by appointment with the associate dean.

Wertimer was ejected from the meeting for repeatedly interrupting the speaker, but added through an open window: 'These rules are your responsibility. Back the attack! The best offence is a good defence! Liberty does not imply license."

Chuckling audibly, he added: "Those who overstep liberty will have their licenses revoked."

Good Fellows Plan Fellowship

Bob Rockwell, president of the HAMOC chapter of IOCA (Hamilton Outing Club chapter of Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, for the uninitiated), announced today that the club would sponsor a tobogganing party on the hill back of Theta Delt tonight at midnight. Jeff McNamara is out with a sprained back.

Have Gun; Will Travel

There will be a roaring fire, hot chocolate and donuts, and plenty of good fellowship, Rockwell said.

Bring your own toboggan, wood, chocolate and donuts, good fellows.

HERE

by PETE HAUG

While thumbing through our truckload of fan mail last week, we noticed one predominate criticism (not counting the unprintable ones): There seems to be too much There and not enough Here. In order to comply with the thousands of requests that have come pouring in from all over the country, we are devoting this week's column entirely to Here — little-known facts from behind the scenes.

It is rumored that in honor of the birthday of Horace P. Finkle, Hamilton '09, the Dean will change his shirt on Feb. 28.

Finkle entered Hamilton in September 1905 *and left in October after having successfully attempted to set the Dean on fire.*

Fred Gaffney, proprietor of the College Store, has been forced to stock a complete inventory of textbooks. Owing to the fact that many students who need the books for their courses are unable to purchase copies because of the store's not ordering enough, the Administration, in a much needed move issued an ultimatum.

Gaffney reacted immediately. "I won't do it!" he was heard to shout. "Is this place to be run for the stndents' benefit or for profit? All this learning is a bunch of hogwash. The main thing is my inventory — to hell with the stndents!" The two prominent campus veterinarians are handling the case.

In keeping with the recent college policy to improve the intellectual atmosphere outside of the classroom, the Academic Council is sponsoring a joint dinner between the Choir and the football team. When asked to comment on this, Council President Robert Ward McEwen smiled benevolently and said, "We're willing to let bygones be bygones."

Word has somehow leaked out that in an experimental session two days ago with a logic machine, Prof. Russell Blackwood was shocked by the machine's conclusion: Marlowe wrote Shakespeare." When asked to comment on this revelation, Prof. George Nesbitt did not smile as he said unconvincingly, "Bah, humbug." Nesbitt was visibly shaken by this news. Although nothing definite is planned, Nesbitt hopes the Administration will grant him an emergency leave. If his request is granted, he will fly to Stratford-on-Avon to engage in extensive research for new evidence. Later he was heard to exclaim, "It's just not logical. Besides, it works on 28 volts." Ed Chaitman smiled enigmatically.

Toby Winiarski, Sports Editor of the Spectator, is reputed to have flunked the comp course three times. It is believed that this is somewhat of a record. He is to be congratulated on his perseverance in accepting the additional challenge of a weekly column. So far this year he has received three "Yesses." When asked for his philosophy in a nutshell, he quoted the ancient Greek, Morris: "A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to be prayed for."

Alexander Hamilton was a bastard.

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At Hamilton ... Nearly Everyone Reads The Spectator

This space paid for by Tim Scholl, who wishes to remain in the spotlight..

President Makes Brennen Coach; DKE Abashed

Following his policy of "We like to win, but . . . " President Robert Ward McEwen announced today the appointment of Terry Brennen to the position of Head Football Coach at Hamilton.

McEwen stated that he hoped Brennen's reign at Hamilton would be as successful as his tenure at Notre Dame — it didn't look good for an accredited college to have an undefeated football team. Brennen stated he would correct the situation as soon as possible.

"The first step towards the de-emphasis of athletics at Hamilton," according to McEwen, "will have to be the shaping up of Admission's Director Sidney Bennet. It has long been complained that Bennett goes out of his way to find football players and just last week it was reported that he spent three days in a Pennsylvania coal mine shaft searching for new talent."

Immediately after the declaration of Hamilton's new football policy, a black wreath appeared on the door of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. There was some apprehension among members of the house as to the consequences this new ruling would have on their salaries. However, it was explained that the law was not retroactive, and the black wreath disappeared.

The shake-up of the athletic department resulted from the matriculation of Marcel Jablonski, 5'6", 306 pound guard, to the Hill. Jablonski, who boasted that he had never gone around an opposing football player in his life, scored 215 points in his senior year at Groton and was known to have received at least 95 scholarship offers.

Although Jablonski claimed that he came to Hamilton to get a small college liberal arts education, it was felt in some quarters that it might cost Hamilton Alumni over $40,000 to give it to him.

With the installation of Brennen as Football Coach, Don Jones was promoted to the position of Intramurals Coordinator. Jones declared that his first job as coordinator would be to clean up any corruption that might be connected with the program.

It had been reported that Mrs. Van Slyck was being paid to overlook the fact that several members of the college community had never seen the inside of the gymnasium. It was also reported from a reliable furniture dealer last seen in Alteri's, that the men in the exercise room weren't there to lift weights.

Jones stated that he would like to install early spring tennis at the College, but the entire student body could not be supplied with rubbers and overshoes.

Chip Hunter said, "They're all sick."

Walker

Prof. John VanAlstyne has walked up the Hill enough times to get from his home to the top of the Hill.

Aurora Bowlaway
30 — LANES — 30
WELCOMES BOYS
OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA RE3-1486

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

the Park Row Pharmacy has everything!

Teams Have Blue Week

In an unusual twist of fate, the only team to win a game during the past week was Chip Hunter's swimmers. The swimming squad defeated Buffalo State 49-37, after losing to Rochester and Brockport State.

Outstanding for the Continentals in these three meets was Woody Starkweather who scored six first places and was the only winner for Hamilton in the Rochester meet.

The Blue Basketball team suffered their ninth and tenth defeats of the season, losing to St. Lawrence, 89-50, and Clarkson, 70-52.

Bob Shepherd, one of the leading college scorers in the nation, threw in 24 points for the Golden Knights while high man for Hamilton was Dick Howk with 18 points on five field goals and 8 for 8 at the free throw line.

The only notable thing about the St. Lawrence game from Hamilton's standpoint was the fact that 11 of the 12 players on the Continental squad broke into the scoring column.

The hockey team dropped to the .500 mark for the first time this season with losses to Amherst and Williams. They now stand at 8-8-2 with one game remaining to be played.

Tim Norbeck gained three points in the two contests on one assist in the Amherst game and two goals in the Williams game. He now has tied the individual record for points scored in one season.

Hamilton opened up a quick 2-0 lead against Amherst in the first period as Pete Strawbridge scored on a slap shot at 1:05 with assists from Norbeck and Dan Burke. Ed Hutchinson scored the last Hamilton goal at 5:34 of the same period.

In the Williams game Hamilton tied the score twice before the Purple and White tallied four consecutive times to put the game on ice.

Co-ordinator Reveals New Intramural Sports

Intramural Co-ordinator Don Jones announced yesterday that two more sports would again be part of this year's program. Commenting on this plan yesterday, Jones said, "I feel that both intramural hula hooping and tiddily winks are vitally important parts in the athletic program at any liberal arts school."

Jones continued, "When I was very clutched up over an exam in atomic physics or quantitative analysis, I would talk my roommate into a tiddily wink game. Unfortunately he was an excellent winker and that would make me even more tense. Imagine losing a tiddily winks game to an upper Mongolian kangaroo."

Jones explained that a hula hoop contest would be held shortly after the spring vacation. Each house will submit two entries to the contest. Married men will not be allowed to enter for obvious reasons.

Last year's winner, Jim, "Hips" Turnbull, said last night that he is prepared to take on all comers. He added that he had taken in a great deal of practice last summer.

A close contender this year will be last year's runner-up Tony "Undulating" Alcaro. Alcaro, too, has been practicing according to reports received. Commenting on the whole situation, Miss Lynn Smith said "I'm sure that Tony will win."

In the tiddily winks contest the defending champions, the Teke Tiddlers, will be strong contenders again for the championship. Commenting on the contest, TKE Captain Dave "Circular" Merkle said.

Each house will enter four men in the contest, Jones stated. The only stipulation is that they must have srong elbows. This year the rules have been changed slightly and all men will be required to tiddle while standing on their elbows.

Unused Ability

Three members of the Buffers are girls.

Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
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DiGuilian Scores, Electrocutes Self In Wild Manner

Playing with a nasty cold and temperature of 104 (degrees Fahrenheit), Don DiGuilian had a hot night last Thurusday and nearly led an otherwise sportsmanlike Hamilton basketball team to an upset victory over Harpur College in the Alumni gymnasium between halves of the TKE-D Phi intramural contest.

Sick, Sick, Sick

Showing an amazing array of shots which he made seem easy, the cagey cager flippered in 22 points in the first half alone, then added a phenomenal 49 markers before leaving the game late in the second stanza.

The manner in which DiGuilian left the game was even more phenominal. Having accumulated a large charge of static electricity in his body from the friction between his sneakers and the gym floor, DiGuilian was in the process of "dunking" the sphere through the basket when his elbows came too near the metal rim.

Oedipus Complex

The discharge that occured was seen as far away as the New Hartford Shopping Center and was estimated by Prof. G. Harvey Cameron to have been of the magnitude of 5,000 volts.

Gary Ferraro and Bill O'Donnell shared second scoring honors for the Blue, each scoring 4 points and "playing a consistently sound game," in the words of an unidentified observer.

Coach Ken Patrick commented on the game as a whole: "What you make on peaches, you lose on bananas."

Correction

The names of the employees of the PX were misspelled in a pacture caption in last week's Spectator. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone should be changed to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young. Excuse, please.

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Memo From Mox

By Georgie San Georgio

The question of what to do with the Sage Rink in the Spring and early Fall has posed a problem ever since the rink's completion. This spring, however, the problem will be solved when Dean Winton Tolles presents a revised version of the games that were so popular when Rome was big time. We talked recently with "Caesar" Tolles as he has become to be known.

"Plenty of thrills for the faculty and their families," the Dean told us, "A laugh a minute. And what's more," he added, "There will be something new every time. One Sunday we may even import some lions from the Bronx Zoo and turn them loose in the arena (the rink had now become an arena) with a bunch of scholastic under-achievers hand-picked by the academic council."

The first of the games are scheduled to be held following the Spring recess. Tibernius Stevens, who wields a mean pitchfork, and Tobius Winiarskius, who has become fairly proficient with the net, are scheduled to meet in the opening event. A three man tag team of Commodus Naylor, Gaius Dirvin and Galba Scholl, will oppose another team of Lucius Savage, Corrolanus Hopeman, and Nauseous Nagy.

Dean Tolles did not wish to take all the credit for the upcoming gladiator bouts. "Professor John R. Mattingly of the Latin Department has been coaching the boys," the Dean said; "teaching them how to swear under their breath in Latin and say clever little things like, 'E Pluribus Unum' and 'Cave Canem'." Mattingly, we learned, also serves as technical adviser for the entire production.

"Some credit must be given to the physical education department," the Dean said. "When the students learned that this could be counted toward their three hours of 5-6, more of them became interested.

We inquired as to how often the games would be staged and were surprised to learn that they would only be held every first and third Sunday of the month.

Dean Tolles explained that a fellow named Brutus Porter had come to him with a plan to utilize the Sage Rink for chariot races on the alternate Sundays. "The plan seemed plausible enough," the Dean said, "provided of course we can talk Mr. Crane into lending us his cows for the afternoon to pull the chariots."

We had heard a rumor that Frank Piano and a group from the Spanish Department had been working on a plan to use the cows for bullfights in the Sage Rink. "It would never go," the Dean said puffing frantically on his cigarette. "We would have to import bullfighters from Spain and Mexico, and that would entale athletic scholarships."

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Do You Think for Yourself? (*THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!**)

1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "offbeat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

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Blyth To Lead Revolt; Machine Teaching Seen

Sixty-seven machines of assorted shapes, sizes, colors and mentalities will assume the duties of nearly the entire Hamilton faculty beginning next September, Prof. John Blyth, chairman of the Philosophy Department, announced yesterday.

The long-awaited renovation of the College faculty will be entirely financed by a *carte blanche* from the Organization Man Development Center of International Business Machines.

Rumor has it that I.B.M. will set up a permanent recruiting agency in Buttrick Hall during the fall of 1962.

What effect will the introduction of teaching machines have on Hamilton? "None at all," Blyth said, laying aside his soldering iron and wiping his hands on his Harris Tweed coveralls. 'We should consider this neither an experiment nor a revolution.

"It is an inevitable and integral part of the natural evolution of the American educational system, which will retain all the inherent advantages of mass instruction. Hamilton will maintain its classical tradition and lower its tuition at the same time.

"Moreover, such nonsense as independent studies, cheating, sleeping in class and attempting to gain the favor of the instructor will be eliminated. You can't fool or fluster a machine," Blyth jovially concluded.

To reassure those who may have visions of the realization of a Brave New World, now that machines have infiltrated the ranks of the teaching profession, it should be explained that the machines do not think for themselves.

Rather, they must be told what to teach and have their work "programmed" for them by some higher intelligence.

This programming function will be the task by a huge Rayovac computer, to which Blyth referred in glowing terms: "Those who know Ray agree that he is all things to all men.

"Just recently when I botched up a circuit in the American Literature machine, he cut me to shreds with a quotation from Proust. I just tingle all over when I see that thread of tickertape flowing from his sensitive mouth."

Rayovac (who will be referred to from now on simply as Ray) is presently being groomed to take over the job of Prof. John Jacobson who presently has a cold.

The machines may be adapted to teach any subject but the most subjective. Thus, the only department on the Hill which will not be affected is the economics department.

Blyth is not entirely certain as to what relationship will exist between the economics faculty and the rest of the faculty, but believes that the problem will not come to a head until Messrs. Gambs. Wertimer and Klein notice the change. He doubts that such a realization will occur any later than 1965.

It must be admitted that Blyth has experienced great success with the machines thus far, but not without a little heartache. Just three days ago Ray gently informed him that p' does not imply q' after all. Ray refused to explain this logically but commented enigmatically, "Le coeur a ses raisons . . ."

KOFFEE KLATCH — Burly students grapple with outraged professor over coffee dispute in the new PX. The professor, unidentified, had wandered in by mistake and refused to pay more than a nickel for his coffee.

Now Hear This – Storm Says: 'Have Harmony, Will Travel'

The Hamilton Choir, Inc., is planning the most extensive schedule in its history for the coming year, Manager Dick Storm was heard to remark in a moment of unguarded effusiveness. Three members of the executive committee said "Man!" in beautiful three-part harmony.

What, Me Worry?

Through the generosity of a Ford Foundation Grant, the Choir will be able to make a three-month tour of Europe and the Far East this summer, singing in all the major cities and some local high schools along the way. Transportation is being provided by American Airlines, who have donated three DC6's for the purposes of publicity.

UL3-2725

Following its arrival back at school a month after classes start, the Choir will begin preparation for its Thanksgiving tour with the Vienna Boys Choir. They will sing the *St. Matthew's Passion* by Bach as their joint number. Three members of the executive committee will improvise a canon on the lyrics, "Man, that's way out!"

Owing to some grumbling from the Academic Council, the Choir will limit its Christmas tour to two weeks. In a fit of pique, Storm commented, "I hope they show us a little more consideration for the second semester."

The major work of the year, to be performed on their month-long spring tour with Emma Diehard School for Chased Maidens, will be Wagner's Ring Cycle in concert form.

Miller Tends Bar

In addition to the vocal progam, the Choir will be supplemented by the newly-formed Brass Choir under the direction of Bill Smith. The group will do their own program of Bach's *Well-tempered Klavier* adapted for brass ensemble. Craig Pritchard commented, "Man, they'll really swing!"

The Choir has received, as its budget for the forthcoming year, half the college endowment. President Robert McEwen, when asked if this figure was not a bit out of proportion, commented, "we like to sing, but . . . "

Take Heed

A member of the Library Staff reported yesterday that an unidentified person had been sucked out through the automatic fan in the new downstairs Men's Room.

Mattingly Swamps Marsh To Win Annual Rudd Chess Invitational

An inspired Dr. John R. Mattingly swamped a protesting Willard B. Marsh in the finals of the annual Rudd Invitational Chess Tournament last Friday night.

The tourunament, which was actually held in the tower of Squires house, was televised over a closed circuit to an enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, dogs and one horse in the main hall of Soper Commons.

The first minute of play saw Marsh on the offensive, as he galloped across the board with his queen's knight in a series of overt, but brilliantly timed, moves which garnered two of Mattingly's pawns and one bishop, threatening the defender's king.

McEwen Has Big Fete

Mattingly adroitly castled kingside, but Marsh went into an all-court press and was within two moves of checkmate, when his opponent accidentally upset the board with his nose as he bent low to study the situation more closely.

Marsh claimed a foul which was disallowed by an on-the-scene cameraman-chess buff and a 10 minute intermission was called. During the intermission two unidentified faculty members, one from the old-guard Marsh supporters, the other of the young upstart Mattingly rooters, engaged each other in a gentlemanly exhibition of fisticuffs after a heated discussion of the controversial tipping incident.

It was then that pandemonium broke loose, as the crowd, evenly divided among Marshites and Mattinglyites, joined in the conflict. The only spectators who kept their wits about them were several choir members, who advanced to the balcony overlooking the hall and gave an impromptu concert.

Music having charms to soothe the savage breast (or is it beast?) the madding crowd soon returned to normal.

The match was then resumed from the start, but Marsh, weakened by a cold and his indignation over what he termed "Mattingly's dastardly deed," was not his old self. Mattingly's fast-breaking offence crushed Marsh's Indian Mistress defense in just 13 moves.

Yankee Go Home

After the match, Marsh announced his retirement from the game which is "no longer a gentleman's pastime" and refused to shake Mattingly's outstretched hand once the latter had been helped to his feet after an abortive attempt to vault the board.

Exposed

Bill Humphreys is an Episcopalian.

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Chapel Board Wines in Communion; Group Vote Favors Less of Geer

For its meeting last Thursday evening, the Chapel Board wined and dined at Trinkaus Manor. Expenses were met by the Student Christian Association's movie program.

Chairman Bruce Geer opened the business meeting at 8:02. Ted Smith, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes from the last meeting in October.

There was no Old Business, since the Chapel Board has not done anything in the past two years.

Ron Petrou blatantly extoled the efforts of the Board's Outreach Committee, which during the past semester spent an hour or two collecting clothes for a drive. Petrou asked members to offer suggestions for the committee at the next meeting.

Under New Business, Don Spencer denounced a movement to unite Nous Onze with the SCA (which, at last, is defunct). Spencer gallantly asserted that Nous Onze is trying to capitalize on SCA film earnings, which are needed for Chapel Board activities. The question of unification was postponed until the next meeting.

Chuck Colton suggested that the Board set up a new committee (its 43rd) to seek out small local churches which have large endowments and need student supply pastors. The question was postponed until the next meeting.

Geer read announcements of 12 church youth conferences to be held during the next month. He confidently appealed for volunteers to attend them; no one replied. "Dirty raschnfraschrs," quipped Geer. His appeal was postponed until the next meeting.

Geer also said that the Board must soon elect its officers for next year. The election will take place at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held as soon as SCA funds permit.

Bonbright Clears Fifteen Feet

Jim Bonbright, star pole vaulter for the Continentals, has cleared 15 feet, Coach Gene Long said late last night.

"I'll be a dirty raschnfraschr," Long said; "I never thought he'd make it. This feat requires fine muscle tone and excellent stamina. A remarkable accomplishment."

From the 15 feet of snow which Bonbright cleared from their lawn, the Theta Delts have already completed their Winter Carnival sculpture.

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MOPY DICK

Call me Fishmael. Some months ago—don't trouble yourself about how many—I signed on as a deck hand aboard the charter boat *Peapod*, a most melancholy craft sailing out of Bay Shore, Long Island.

There are certain queer times in this patchwork quilt we call life when a man discerns the approach of some calamitous event; such a time came to me of a hot Saturday morning, as we were icing the Schaefer beer for the day's fishing ahead. My uneasiness centered about Captain Abah, asleep in his cabin since Thursday night—he swore he had contracted sleeping sickness in a battle with Mopy Dick, the Lazy Whale, and I found myself beset by the fear Abah would attempt vengeance.

The natural ebullience of our fishing party, gentlemen from the city of the Mahatteos, mounted even higher when they espied the Schaefer all agleam in ice and sunlight. "Ah!" cried one, "it is evident you know what is heard in the best of circles!" "Aye, sir," said Moonbuck, our first mate, " 'Schaefer all around!' "

Suddenly a sleepy-eyed Captain Abah was in our midst. "Blood and thunder," he yawned, "today I wreak my hate upon Mopy Dick. Full speed ahead for the open sea."

Only Moonbuck made bold to ease the man. "Drink this Schaefer, my captain, and think on the wisdom of your move. Savor the smooth *round* taste—never sharp, never flat."

"I thirst only for revenge," he mumbled drowsily, but he took the proffered beer and stumbled wearily to his cabin. Perhaps in his dreams he vanquished Mopy Dick or was vanquished by him. I never knew, but I think it all had some great, allegorical meaning. The *Peapod* and Abah and Mopy Dick and the Schaefer were symbolic of something surely—something as mysterious and enduring as the rise and fall of the sea.

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Gambs Supports Jargon In Man, Money Search

Prof. Juan Sake (from an Indian word for sun) Gamb's second economic textbook, *Man, Money and Jargon,* will go to press Apr. 1, the Oxford Press of Oxford University, Oxford, England, announced, Monday. Gambs previewed his book Tuesday evening to a captive audience of students at his Griffin Road home.

There Stinks

Prefacing his remarks on the book, Gambs, dressed in a tweedy bathrobe, admitted that, "there's no reason why you should come here and be kept from your learning."

Launching into his expository speech from a pile of dog-eared notes, Gambs, yawning for emphasis, said that, "Just as the 1920's was the Golden Age of something-or-other, we are on the threshold of the era of something!"

Brave New

"Back in the 1888's," he said, things were different. "Queen Elizabeth II is a dreamboat. In fact, I don't know what she isn't, if we look at the matter seductively."

However, Gambs pointed out that the times have changed. "Alhough," he admitted, "manufacturers are very sterile, cats like nothing more than a little incest." "While we all like the weather bureau, I suppose,' the speaker continued, "the Standard Oil company and Walter Reuther is a creeping something. In fact, my latest quasi-finding found him semi-half involved."

If we consider the present conditions of our economy and at the same time take as our basic premise the fact that, "499 is about 500," Gambs pointed out that, 'a weekly pay raise of 10 dollars per month" is still possible. One must remember, however, that the "house you live in doesn't cost you anything so long as you pay the rent." Turning to history or substantiation, he recalled that, "the Jews gave us the concept of a monagomist God."

We Gave

If we assume that "a lion is a four footed quadriped," Gambs, using an analogy to clarify his position, said that it is obvious that, "it's better to go o jail for six months than not at all."

Interjecting parenthetically that the "initials of the Federal Power Commission are FPC," the speaker maintained that, if taxes weren't cut, "an alcoholic might be defined as a person who liked to handle glass." This did not mean, he explained, that he "was in favor of cancer or leprecy."

Therefore, you can see that economics can be fun, "if you just keep in mind that 140,000,000 pieces of anything is a lot," Gambs said, smiling slyly.

Lolita

In conclusion, Gambs said, yawning again for emphasis, "So much for the pro—or is it con? I always forget which is which." The major point he wished the students to remember was that, "inflation is due to all kinds of known and unknown things."

"And so you can see," he said, "that the answer to all these questions is—well, who knows what the answer is? I'm not God, to answer such questions. So there you are."

Embarrassed by the uproarious applause, Gambs said shyly, "I guess I'll go start a little turpentine distillery."

Beaver

Man, Money and Jargon is dedicated to Gambs' dog, Sake (from an Indian word for sun).

Little Men Select Big John Down; Towne To Rule

On a recent trip to New York City where he attended the International Society of Superintendents and Honorary Sheriffs annual convention (to be called from here on in "The Society"), the Hon. Jack Letzelder was nominated for the office of corresponding secretary.

Letzelder, who served in the Second World War in the Sea Bees, resides at Hamilton, where he and his family spend most of their time. Their house, a one family New England style bungalow, overlooks the uncompleted Rudd infirmary. Letzelder has four children: two girls and two boys. The boys' names are Bobbie and Brucie.

Letzelder left Delmar High School in 1933; he then got a part-time job with the Mattingly, Cane and Sons Landscaping Company. With the coming of the war, Letzelder left for Canada where he studied for five years at the Canadian National Forestry School and was finally graduated in 1943. After his short stay in the Sea Bees, Letzelder obtained employment at Hamilton. In 1949, after five employees of the grounds' crew and the superintendent were killed in a flash fire which completely destroyed Goldstein Hall (this site is now occupied by the Hamilton College Chapel), Letzelder was kicked upstairs to his presently held office.

Letzelder was defeated by Mr. William Towne of Middle Industries in the election.

Kick Him Out

All fraternities have been requested not to allow William Wieting to any weekend function. Wieting is on social probation.

RACKET SMASHER — Inspector Bart Matthews of the Utica Racket Squad eyes demolished pinball machine found in the attic of the home of Prof. Channing Richardson. Matthews was heard to remark: "Fig pod sap lov. Dirty raschnfraschrs!"

Great Compromiser To Open Shop In Attempt To Settle Coffee Dispute

The legendary Great Compromiser, John David Crosier announced today the opening of a new coffee-shop in Kirkland cottage.

Crosier, enraged by the ridiculously low price of coffee in the faculty lounge of the Alumni House, told the Student Senate Monday night, "The intolerable injustice done the student body must cease. After all, instant coffee is cheaper, or is regular coffee more expensive?"

When the Senate refused to take a "sort-of" stand on this vital issue, Crosier proclaimed that the whole Senate could go to Hell and stormed out of the chamber.

Wednesday morning the little Men of the Department of Buildings and Grounds were seen shoveling a path into that innocuous, archaic shack known to all alumni and a few undergraduates as Kirkland Something-or-Other.

This morning, neon signs in that dingy little building were lit: COFFEE—7½¢. Crosier explained that this was a more equitable price for students and faculty alike.

New Nous Onze Owns New Gnu

Nous Onze will resurrect the now defunct Student Christian Association, President Mike Slattery announced Monday following the organization's bi-weekly meeting at Z a-Z a's.

A re-organizational meeting will be held in the Alpha Delt bar Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected, future plans will be made and the bar will be cleaned, Nous Onze Treasurer Bruce Porter said.

The SCA movie program will be taken over by the new Nous-Onze-Christian Association. In order to promote student organization in the interest, the first movie in the series, *Thish Way Out,* will be introduced by Walt Lane, a member of AA (alcoholics aggressive).

Lane will explain how "you can have a good time without drinking or smoking."

Where?

There are 285,000 wishing wells in the United States. Two of them work.

Commencement.

hind it."

Get Lost

Another reason why our students have achieved favor concerns the Clinton girls. Oney stressed this point and remarked that "at one time, the students were infuriating the Clinton boys by taking out all the girls in town. But now, I guess because the students are more sophisticated, the Hamilton boys don't even bother with the girls at all. I'd say this marks a big change in the type of students."

Repent

McCabe's address will trace the disagreements between town and college and will propose proper rules of conduct when toboganning in North Canada.

Dick Flanagan suffered from a cold yesterday and today. Get well soon, Dick.

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SECOND TO SILLIMAN –

Dump on Dungham

Rising not-too-majestically behind the historic home of Sam Kirkland is the new Dungham Dormitory, home of Hamilton freshmen. Although the new building cannot compare with other campus buildings in historic interest, it ranks second only to Silliman Hall in architectural beauty.

The architect of the new building is extremely proud of his work, as well he might be, because it is his first effort. The architect, Aero Serutan, of Franklin Springs, is impressed most by the spacious accomodations in the new dorm. "I just can't get over how much room the spacious suites have," he said.

Serutan is three feet tall. The building was built by the Jerry Construction Company of Clark Mills.

The landscaping is the work of A. D. Mire, prominant landscape artist. The grounds around the building feature over an acre of treeless, 15 foot deep mud. In the front yard are a large truck and an air compressor, which remain as a memorial to the men who built the building.

Approaching the dorm from the South side, one encounters a three foot drop from the first step to the ground. The reason for the formidable step is the result of an order to step-up the building program.

An engineer on the building explains, "When the spring thaw comes we expect the building to sink at least two feet into the mud. Thus, the dangerous safety hazard will be eliminated."

Once inside the South wing, one immediately notices the spacious lounge on the left, tastefully decorated with the latest in invisible furniture. After passing through the clutches of the heavy steel fire door, one is immediately impressed by the long, narrow corridor lined on either side with steel doors. The amazing prison effect has been obtained by the architect, who evidently has spent much time touring prisons.

Each suite of three rooms has four occupants. The rooms are arranged in a row, a masterpiece of originality by the architect. The rooms seem rather small, but a college source says that there is in each room enough air to support life for four persons.

When asked what would happen when there were five people in a room, the official flatly stated that it was physically impossible to get five people in one room.

One rather costly feature of the dorm is the presence of a bathroom on every floor. As an economy measure, however, the cold water needed by the sanitary facilities is taken from the same line that supplies the shower. Consequently, when a facility is flushed in one end of the bathroom, a person showering in the other end is similarly flushed from the shower, glowing bright red.

Students are presently occupying the dorm on provisional occupancy, which means that they can live there providing they don't mind muddy workmen going through their drawers on the pretense of putting up window shades and that they don't mind the noise of an air hammer constantly chipping away at the badly leaking basement walls so that they may be waterproofed to prevent further flooding.

The building is as yet uncompleted. For example, the South entrance handrail and the gong part of the fire alarm on the second floor, South side, have yet to be installed.

After a tour through the building, the observation of one of the workmen seems appropriate. "Sure it's a crummy place to live. But why complain? The building will fall down in a couple of years."

Director Booked In Assassination; Bail Set at $5000

Walter Smyth, director of the Charlatans, is being held by the Utica Police on a murder charge. Bail was set at $5,000.

Captain Arthur Robaletto of the Utica Police department was called to the scene as all havoc broke loose at the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute yesterday.

Conrad Kestenbaum and Preston Zucker drove to Utica early yesterday evening to review the premier of Francois Lewin's celebrated movie, *Perspire Under hte Elms,* and were seated in the third row. At the end of the picture, when the audience had quieted down and the lights were turned on, Prof. Robert Collins thanked the audience for their patronage and was about to talk of the exciting "coming events," when a shot was heard. Collins stopped his talk; Kestenbaum slumped over in his chair. Zucker knew all too well what had happened.

All the doors were locked; no one was allowed to leave the projection room. When Captain Robaletto arrived (code three), he searched the audience and found the weapon on an unidentified twentish Hamilton student. The suspect remarked upon leaving the Institute, "God, I shot the wrong man."

Zucker is a student at Hamilton. Kestenbaum is dead. Smyth has a cold.

Tony Alcaro posted bail.

Chapel Shrinks

Prof. Donald Potter has announced that there is a four mile deep glacier located two miles north of the College and heading south at a speed of 6.32 miles per hour.

Dude Kessler, Hill Playboy, Gives Gent's Talk on Lit in Nugget Form

Jascha Kessler, professor of English Literature and Composition, will deliver a series of Sunday morning lectures entitled "Breakfast With Books" starting this Sunday at 7 a.m. in Commons.

The lectures will concern foremost American authors and their eating habits and a digression or two on their literature. Emphasis will be placed on those authors who are "categorized as the 'Early Risers of U. S. Writers'," Kessler stated.

LUNDIN LEAVES — Pictured in his stateroom aboard the Matson Liner **Setting Sun** is Prof. Robert Lundin. Lundin has been granted a leave of absence to recuperate his health in Hawaii.

Commenting on the series, Kessler said: "It is absolutely astounding how few Americans read while they break their all night fasts, especially when one compares them with the Lower Mongolian Catwalkers who never break their fasts."

He also mentioned that his lectures will contain "many diatribes against those ectoparasites of literature who, while scrambling for fame on the backs of the nourishers of the letters, have polluted violently art and all its various ramifications, however distant and remote, and have, coincidently with French authors, produced many subsequent *melanges* irrelevant to extant social conditions, albeit inglorious, and who have been snatched up by the Cormorants of the arts and pedestaled in the abyss of the illiteratti."

The initial lecture, Kessler intimated shyly, will be on F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Tender Is the Night,* a story of "spiritual amelioration amidst the sordidness of life" and Fitzgerald's relations with his friends."

Commenting on the second lecture in which he will try something 'new,' Kessler said: "I have a few new ideas which I'd like to run up the flag pole and see who salutes them, if they're capable, and try to get people to push with a lot of fight. I don't like people who lateral the ball; I like 'em to hold on tight and crash through the defense even if they have to stiff arm a little."

Kessler was referring to the "substance" of his second lecture, "Words Can Be Meaty," which he will deliver in Gothic French.

When asked to comment on the series as a whole, Kessler said: "I'd like to get as many people as I can, students and faculty alike, interested in breakfast."

CLOSED PARTIES

SATURDAY

Chi Psi	8 a.m.-8 a.m.
DKE	6:30-9 p.m.
DU	7 p.m.-8 a.m.
Gryphon	6-9 p.m.
ELS	4 p.m. On
Psi U	6 p.m.-8 a.m.
Sig	5-12 p.m.
Squires	6 p.m. On
TKE	5 p.m. On

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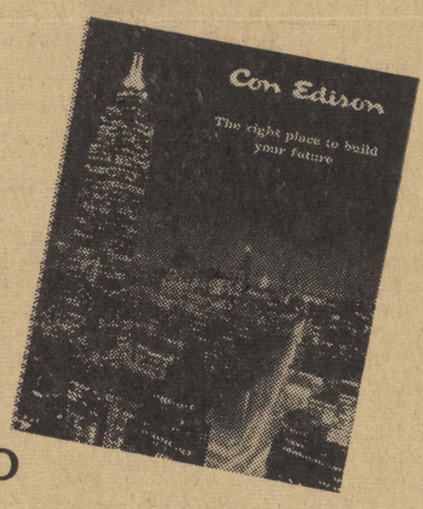

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